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## THE LOCAL-OPTION LAW

Interviews with I cading Liquor-Dealers and 'other Merchants.

A WET, OR DRY TOWN-

Which Will Richmond Vote to Be !-- Effects of the Law on Trade.

The passage of the local-option bill,

question it will be his duty to order the election, but at such time that it shall election. If 5,000 people vote, 2,501 will carry the questien "aye" or "no" license. If 10,000 people vote, 5,001 will decide the question. The usual voting strength of Richmond in a very spirited election is from 13,000 to

DEST UPHOLSTERY .- THOSE The temperance men are organizing. wanting material to cover formiture or for curtains and Lambrequins will find a large stock of goods suited to the purpose.

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He temperance men are organizing. So are the liquor-dealers and their includes friends, and those who like them are opposed to this form of probibition on principle.

Soon there will be two great parties in the State; one "wet"; the other & Co., wholesale grocers and liquor-

BARY-CARRIAGES.—THE General Assembly when this bill was affect the trade very seriously. I expect from one to ten delignescan be made to be addressed by the law ing at or. LEAV & DAVIS. and so it may be when the convenience of the depression in trade. I largest assortment at the lowest prices. A save of from one to ten dollars can be made by buying of us.

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With a few exceptions all the parties interviewed on the question are mem-hers of the Liquor-Dealers' Protective Kant Colone D DROCADED SILES Association.

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A large isomerous of the latest styles of BI 1718S FRINGES, and other brokes TRIMMINGS;

EWY A DAVIS. DOESN'T THINK DICHMOND WILL F. W. Chamberlayne, Esq., the rep- taking to organize?" resentative of one of the largest dis-

> age of the local-option law? nerally. I was in Lynchburg a few ys ago to sell to the trade, and failed | come a dry town?" sell a dollar's worth, and never failed

goods are now sold?

I sell only to jobbers, and upon the same terms as heretofore, but I have not sold a barrel of lequor this month. | dealer : Do you think Richmond will become

good sense of the people. TO CARRY LOCAL OPTION WOULD RE-

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and familiarity with the demands of the trade, to serve the public always at the lowest market rates at our yards, corner second and Jackson steels and Broad and Belvidere. Respectfully. A. L. BURFORD & BROTHER, MARCH I, 1886.

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Mr. L. Harvey, of Ellison & Harvey, on, among which we would name.
CANVAS AND HUDDERSPIELD SUITin response to the same questions, said As far as my experience goes the effect of the passage of the law is very de-pressing. Our Virginia trade, however, is small as compared to what it is in other States. Our New York trade is good and is, of course, not affected. As to sales we are more guarded in

credits. For instance, a man that has been buying from three to four hundred dollars' worth of liquor in Virginia, and whose capital is small, we are very half on account of the uncertainty that hangs over the trade.
All parties that deal in liquor, both

wholesale and retail, so far as I know of, are becoming members of the Liquor-Pealer's Protective Association, which has for its object the defeat of prohibition whenever it comes to a vote.

I do not, most decidedly, for it would not only injure all kinds of trade, but would reduce values of all kinds, and our people are too wise to adopt any such measure.

THE LEGISLATORS "WERE AFRAID OF THEIR SHADOWS.

Mr. Harvey, of the firm of Harvey & Blair, wholesale grocers, said : I do not sell liquor. I will vote against the bill. If it should become a law in this city it would injure trade very materially and the effect would be to drive the other northern and western cities. In my opinion the members of the Legislature are afraid of their shadows. They ought never to have passed such a bill; but you know some of them are very timid men.

TRADE DULL.

I HAVE THIS DAY SOLD TO Messis, A. L. BURFORD & BROTHER my stock, lesse and good-will of the basiness conducted by me at 525 west front street, corner Estvidere. Thanking my friends and the public for their past patronage. I would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to my successors.

J. L. SAUNDERS, Mr. R. L. Brown, of Brown, Davis & Co., wholesale grocers and liquor-dealers, said that the passage of the law has made business very dull. The trade is buying in small quantities. As to whether Richmond would become a fry town he said: I am not able to form an opinion as yet.

> WHAT DO THE OTHERS SAY. Mr. E. A. Saunders, of E. A. Saunters & Son, wholesale grocers and iquor-dealers, was next seen and intetrogated as the others had been. wise.
> Said he: The law has not affected our MORE DRUNKENNESS IN DRY THAN trade-trade is about the same. My trade is confined altogether to Vizginia. As to whether Richmond will become a dry town, I do not know; I have not thought much about it. What do the others say?

BUSINESS ALREADY PARALYZED AND THE PARTY IN DANGER. Mr. George A. Lathrop, wholesale li-

quor dealer, in answer to questions, said : The law has paralyzed business in our line entirely throughout the State, and has done a great deal towards breaking up the Democratic party; and should prohibition prevail it will cause the loss of thousands and thousands of dollars to many merchants. The most faithful workers in the Democratic party have been those en-

sincerely it may not. This agitation has had the effect of

making the buyers purchase much less. Where they would formerly buy five or ten barrels they now buy from hand to mouth, not knowing when they may have to discontinue business.

The liquor-dealers have formed an association, and are using all endeavors to get as large a membership as possible, and they will resort to all honorable means to defeat the bill.

No, I don't think our city will go dry, as we liquor-men will oughly organized, and will look after GUARANTEEING AGAINST PROHIBI-

Mr. E. G. Leigh, of Egbert G. Leigh & Co., wholesale grocers and liquoraccordance with what the General dealers, answered, with reference to Assembly understood to be the pledge | the effect the passage of the local-option both of the Democratic and Republican bill has had on trade: It renders it dull party platforms, brings the people of by reason of the uncertainty it in-Virginia face to face with one of the duces. Some dealers are guaranteeing

> wholesale grocers: We are not in the liquor line; have not read the bill; do not sell liquor; can't say what the effeet will be on the trade in the city. THE TRADE " DOWNED."

Mr. Watkins, of Muse & Watkins, enough to enable me to speak of its wholesale liquor-dealers: The law has effects. We have made no change in the term of our credits as yet. of this firm have been away for the past three weeks, but we will become mem-

in the State: one "wet"; the other & Co., wholesale grocers and liquor-dry." In the two houses of the dealers: My opinion is that the law will

Mr. Junius Morris, of Davenport & Morris, wholesale grocers and liquoricalers: The local-option law has depressed trade very much with us. This applies not only to our large local trade but to the State at large. "What are the conditions upon which

quors are now sold?" ecal-option law all credit would be

"What steps are the liquor-dealers They are preparing to take vigorous illeries in the West, was asked: What measures to resist. The liquor-dealers has been the effect on trade of the pas- are a very peaceful set of men and subge of the local-option law?

Said he: It has a demoralizing effect be fought hard by them. .. Do you think Richmond will be-

No, because I think the poople have What are the conditions on which THE COUNTRYMAN OPPOSED TO LOtoo much sense to become fanatics.

CAL OPTION. Mr. A. W. Resene, retail liquoring. I have yet to meet a countryman who will vote for the measure. The liquor-dealers are determined to oppose more stock on hand than possible to BUCE VALUES OF ALL KINDS. the bill by every legal means, and are organizing for that purpose. I do not think Richmond will go dry, because with all classes with whom I have the question is settled. spoken on the subject I find a disposition to defeat the bill, and especially among merchants, because of the ruinous effect it will have on trade and the in any large transaction we have to prosperity of the city generally.

WHY DISTURB SUCH LAW-ABIDING of the law goes into effect. AND MODEST TRAFFIC."

Co., wholesale liquor-dealers: The mediate effect of the passage of the can beat this sumptuary legislation against honest and legitimate merlyzed for the present, and the effect, in my opinion, will even stop the hones farmer from pruning his grape-vines, the cooper from getting out staves, and the soil of Old Virginia from growing trees and vines. Where there are one et of licensed dealers who pay into the State Treasury nearly \$400,000, I cannot understand why should we disturb uch law-abiding and modest traffic.

As to conditions of sales, goods are usually sold on four months time. Now should we sell on said terms and local option should prevail, where is our se curity? We propose to let the opponents of justice know in time. In my opinion the people of Richmond, Va .. are too enlightened ever to let local option pass, and I here urge every man to do all in his power to prevent such a calamity in this community.

A DEALER WHO NEVER INDULGE Captain Richard M. Taylor, of Charles F. Taylor & Co., wholesale grocers and liquor-dealers : The law has not affected as much as yet. Our country trade about the same. Our city trade is no so good. I am opposed to the agitation of the question. As to selling goods if a man is good we will sell him all that he will buy.

My firm are members of the Liquor Dealers' Association, which is established for the protection of our trade "Will this city adopt local option?" I hope not, although I do not include or ever in my life drank liquor; nor do I ever expect to in sickness or other-

WET TOWNS.

W. M. Parrish, Esq., wholesale grocer and liquor-dealer: The passage of the local-option law has greatly un settled the whiskey trade, and no one seems to know just what to do. have always sold whiskey on sixt days to four months' credit. I do no ow under present circumstances care to sell any bill on a longer credit than sixty days, and would want to be entirely certain that the purchaser is copper-fastened before I would extend

any credit.

The liquor-dealers are now taking steps to perfect a thorough organization in order to be ready for any case of emergency. I do not think the people of Richmond after a second sober gaged in the liquor business, and they bave always responded promptly and liberally in time and money whenever proved by cities that have voted "dry" dealer. called upon. I very much fear this there was more drunkenness and dis-

RICH MOND, VA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1886. will affect their Democracy, but hops order there after the adoption of the have done very little so far, but are local-option law than ever was before. "SO LONG AS LIQUOR IS MADE SO

LONG WILL MANKIND DRINK IT." Mr. Ned Taylor, of E. E. Taylor & Co., wholesale grocers: We do not sell liquor in any form, nor have we ever. do not think that the "powers that be" have taken the right step towards the suppression of drink. So long as liquor is made so long will mankind drink it, either by license or otherwise. Stop its make and you stop its drink. Men will be led, but 'tis hard to drive them.

LOCAL OPTION WILL DEMORALIZE BUSINESS AND THE YOUNG MEN

Mr. Gus. E. Delarue, restaurateur. 1116 Main street, said: From what I know and hear the passage of the localoption bill has caused a general depres-sion in trade and great dissatisfaction amongst our merchants. I buy my goods on the same conditions as for-merly. I don't think, however, that Our stock of SPILING DRESS GOODS has arrived—a magnifecent stock selected with
the greatest care.

We have also imported one case of LINEN GINGHAM—an arrived entrely new. Its
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"HICHMOND PEOPLE TOO SENSIBLE TO VOTE FOR LOCAL OPTION."

Mr. Slater, of Slater, Myers & Co., wholesale grocers and liquor-dealers: The law has not been in operation long effects. We have made no change in the term of our credits as yet.

No. I do not think Richmond will become a dry town. I think the citizens fered. They have, however, felt it, of Richmond are too sensible to vote for local option or any measure that will be an injury to the future prospects of the city.
Mr. Myers of the same firm: It has

made trade dull and prevents large a dry town?" sales. Most of the dealers are buying from hand to mouth. The liquor- ORGANIZATION NECESSARY TO DEdealers have an organization that has been in existence for about eight years. I have met with several people who are not liquor-dealers or liquor-drinkers who are opposed to local option. They give as a reason that if you take one ight from a merchant you may go farther and take away other liberties. \* LOCAL OPLION WILL DAMAGE ALL

KINDS OF BUSINESS SERIOUSLY." Mr. Augustine, of Augustine & Glover, wholesale grocers and liquor-dealers: This question of local option is being much agitated in the city, and business is very much unsettled. Sales the liquor trade, and I think property will be a local-option city unless a perfect of among the liquor trade, and I think property wright, Rev. R. R. Howison, Rev. Dr.

Yes, sir. Our firm are members of join the liquor trade if they wish their On credit ranging from sixty days to the Liquor-Dealers' Protective Asso- city to keep its onward stride in trade. our months. Under the operation of a ciation, and we will take such action PROBLETTION WILL NOT PREVAIL as will be for the best interest of the very severely criticised and in many trade; and we would not like to see the syl. P. Stokes, Esq., grocer and question of local option agitated in this wholesale liquor-dealer: The law has ity, firmly believing that it will not not affected my retail trade. enly affect the liquer business, but damage all kinds of commercial business are affaid to buy as largely as former-

NOT FOSSIBLE "TO FIND A SUFFI- shall take the unsold goods back.

the Continental Brewing Company, was of the local-option law. Said he: The passage of the law has in every branch of business, particu- So far the passage of the law has not affected my trade as yet, but the effect in the city among all classes and are daily refusing to buy, any- agitation of the question will seriously No. I do not, for I rely upon the like any among an classes and any are daily refusing to buy, any trades, I understand, is very depressibly do with

out, giving as their excuse that if car-not the same condition as before. I do not they do not wish to have any not think Richmond will vote against sk indemnity for. Plans were drawn for one of the finest saloons in the city. but they have been abandoned until What are the conditions on which goods are now sold?"

As near for cash as possible, and promise to take back the goods unsold

.. What steps are the liquor-dealers Mr. Julian Binford, of Walter D. Blair
Co., wholesale liquor-dealers: The They have organized the finest association ever known, of which I am first law has been to intimidate the liquor- vice-president. It is composed of not dealers throughout the State, fearing only every liquor-dealer in this city. but of many wholesale-grocery men and tobacconists, representing millions of capital, who propose to protect their chants or not. Trade is literally para- rights, property, and liberty in every way that is just and legal. othing else, and to that end have emloved the best legal talent in the city. mmittees are actively at work now and have been for months. They will risit every town and county, and see

that such is thoroughly organized.

"Do you think that Richmond will be-

eme a dry town?" I do not believe, from a residence in this city of thirty-five years, in which time I have met all of the male inhabitants, that it will be possible to find a ufficient number of frauds and fanatics o get up the petition to call the election, and if so unfortunate a number ould be obtained and the bill passed, not only here, but anywhere, you could not have a dry town or place under the canopy of heaven. In all my travels, which have included local-option, prohibition, and whiskey cities and towns, I have never seen the spot where liquor of some kind could not be had. Where licensed you find it sometimes good, and where local option prevails the vilest stuff is sold. I have sold liquor in every city and town in the State in a pure state, and in a short time the same quors are so watered and doctored with various drugs, &c., that the manufacturer would not recognize the barrel in

which it started out. "IT WILL DRIVE CAPITAL AWAY AND DO INCALCULABLE INJURY." Mr. Charles H. Harvey, general agent for H. H. Shufeldt & Co., of Chicago: What has been the effect of the passage of the local-option law in trade?" Very depressing. My trade is about one fourth of what it was previously.

"What are the conditions on which goods are now sold?" I would rather not answer. "What steps are the liquor-dealers taking to organize? " I am a member of the organization, and it is for the protection of the trade against local option.

"Do you think Richmond will be come a dry town?" I do not, as I think it would drive capital away and do us incalculable mjury. WHAT THE MINISTERS SAID. Mr. Lally : The effect of the passage

shall be taken back by the wholesale

just now becoming pretty well aroused. I do not think Richmond will become a dry town from the fact that the ministers recommended to the Legislature

that cities of over 5,000 inhabitants be not included in the bill, and because of the traffic in this city being carried on by very respectable citizens. The privilege has never been abused. Then all far-seeing persons know that a large deficiency in the revenue must be the result should no license be granted, and they know that taxes must be

raised on something, and it would be hard to tell what could stand more taxation than is now laid upon it.

NO FEARS FOR RICHMOND. Henry Bucker, general agent of George Ehret's Hell-Gate Brewery, New York: The law passed has not affected my trade much yet, but the question is being much agitated, and into consideration the question of a there will be no brewers here investing thorough organization of all persons in question is being much agitated, and in the building of depots. It will hurt the beer and wine trade more than whiskey. For the present I am selling steps as may be deemed wise to proseon the same terms as heretofore. I am a cute vigorously the contest under the member of the Liquor-Dealers' Protec- recent local-option law. tive Association, which was organized for the protection of our business. I do not entertain any fear as to the result here. I have too much confidence in the good judgment of the citizens.

SALES FALLING OFF. Mr. Peter Stumpf, agent for the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, St. Louis: Our sales have been reduced this last week at least 25 per cent. " Do you think Richmond will become

Mr. Alfred von N. Rosenegk, of the Bergner & Engle Brewing Company : So far as I can see from the present, the firm of Bergner & Engle have not sufand trade has fallen off somewhat. There is no change as yet in our terms of sale, but if local option prevails it

will be very injurious everywhere. ... Do you think Richmond will become

FEAT LOCAL OPTION HERE. S. Ullman's Son, agent Crescent the effect of driving away capital. Where it has become a law property has declined fully 50 per cent. Goods are now sold on condition that if local Rev. J. William Jones, Professor W. option becomes a law the unsold goods | W. Smith, Rev. J. H. Holmes, Rev. C. will be taken back. Liquor-dealers are | H. Boggs, Richard Irby, and Dr. J. G. organizing in order to protect their Lumpkin.
business and livelihood. Richmond St. Philip's Episcopal Church. are small. We are seriously affected lowners are as much interested as liquor-dealers. All business-men should HERE.

ness seriously. I do not think Richmond will vote to adopt local option.

| The affair to only as largely as formeriy. When they buy any quantity the
| agreement is if prohibition prevails 1 | Resolved, That it is the sense of this

actively advocate our side of the ques-Mr. Robert Hill, Jr., representing tion.

> NO EFFECT YET. Mr. Oscar Cranz, of Oscar Cranz & on the same condition as before. I do

issuing liquor-licenses.

SALESMEN WRITE HOME THAT BUSINESS IS AT A STANDSTILL. Mr. H. Brunhild, of H. Brunhild & Brother, wholesale liquor-dealers: The effect is felt through the State, and in most cases our salesmen write home that business is at a standstill, and will be so until this question is decided in the different sections, I have writ- W. P. Wright. ten to my men to sell only to the best people, and if necessary promise them that we will take all goods back in the committee and made chairman of case any of these counties should vote dry, and we sell as little as possible on credit. I am a member of the Liquor-Dealers' Association, and of course expect to help it along as far as our interest may go, and I am in favor of organizing as an association to defeat my party that is ruining any legitimate business or threatening the rights and

privileges of citizens. I think most of the voters feel so little interest in this question that they may vote with the temperance people, and may, however, later find out to their serrow that it will injure their business as well as the liquor trade. The wholesale houses can transfer their business North or West and get along as well, and then the State loses all the taxes, Ac. Our house expects to leave here if the State should partly go dry. Of course, for the present we will do our share towards the rights of the people as well as the liquor-dealers. A Practical Question.

It is going to become a great ques tion when a county, city, town, or magisterial district votes "no license whether the licenses then in existence are forthwith annulled or whether they will run to the expiration of the term for which they were granted. Two members of the General Assembly, both lawyers, and both ardent advocates of the local-option law were on list one said that upon the official declaration of the vote against license it that the prohibition would not go into effect until the expiration of the license then in existence. Licenses are granted at the May courts and date from the 1st of that month.

Liquor-Dealers and Coupons. Some of the best friends that the

quor-dealers have in this city have advised them that it will be impolitic for them to force coupons upon the State Treasury in payment of licenses. Heretofore considerable numbers of them have used coupons to pay for licenses, but it is believed that in the present state of the public mind as to coupons that they will prejudice their cause by using them for licenses. The matter has not yet been acted upon by the Liquor-Dealer's Protective Association. but it will probably be before very long.

Philologian Literary Society. The Philologian Literary Society Richmond College will have a public of the local-option law has been very depressing on trade. Very light orders debate in the chapel of the college next Friday ni.ht. In addition to the reguare given, and then only on condition lar literary exercises several musical that should they be interfered with in selections will be rendered by Captain Frank Cunningham and a quartette from the college. Mr. Kirk Matthews The Liquer-Dealers' Association | will preside at the piane.

TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

A CONFERENCE YESTERDAY. State Convention of Local-Optionists to b

Held-The Work of Organization in Richmond Commenced-Battle Notes, &c. A conference of some of the prominent temperance-workers living in and near this city was held yesterday at Central Hall. At the appointed hour representatives from the various organizations opposed to the traffic in in-

toxicating liquors assembled.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. G. W. Hawshurst, who nominated as chairman Rev. Dr. John Pollard, who was duly elected.

OEGANIZATION.

The chairman briefly stated the object of the meeting to be the taking

The meeting was formally opened with prayer by Rev. J. B. Crenshaw. George W. Hawxhurst was elected

THE ROLL. The following were enrolled as members of the Conference:

Good Templars .- Grand Lodge, G. W. Hawkhurst, J. A. Hobson, and W. T. Castle. Sidney Lodge, S. W. Snyder, W. B. Pettus, and A. M. Gunn. Trinity, T. Hill Montague. Jefferson. Rev. J. C. Reed and S. E. Atkinson. Fulton, Rev. P. G. Elsom and J. W. Reams. Church Hill, J. E. Taylor and Thomas H. Stovall, Rescue, Frank Miller and C. C. Walter. Star of Hope, Rev. J. M. Campbell, R. C. Traylor, and J. H. Bushby. Good Templars' Social Circle, Rev. W. II. Christian

and Rev. Aaron Jones.

Sons of Temperance.—Grand Division, George W. Mayo, G. W. P. Shockoe Division, Joseph N. Gill, E. P. Turner, H. P. Harper, G. H. Val-entine, John Boucher. Springfield, J.

N. Brown.
Women's Christian Temperance
Union.—Mrs. W. H. Pleasants, Mrs.
Otis Russell, Mrs. S. A. Grosch, Mrs. Brewing Company, Aurora, Ind.: The passage of the local-option bill has had son, Mrs. J. B. Crenshaw, Miss M. E. son, Mrs. J. B. Crenshaw, Miss M. E. Crenshaw, and Miss C. V. Dyer. Local-Option Alliance, Rev. Dr. John Pollard, Rev. J. B. Crenshaw.

Thomas Drew, and Rev. W. E. Hatcher. INFORMAL DISCUSSION. The members generally included in an informal talk in regard to the steps necessary to be taken to prosecute the

work and expressed their views upon

the matter freely. CONVENTION Rev. J. B. Crenshaw offered the fol-

lowing resolution, which elicited favoraneeding that a convention represent-CIENT NUMBER OF FRAUDS AND I am a member of the Liquor-Deal. ing all who are in favor of the suppres-FANATICS TO GET UP THE PETI- ers' Protective Association, and we will sion of the sale of intoxicating hours under the local-option law be called to meet at an early day, and that the chair-My impression is that prohibition man appoint a committee of twelve to issue a call and arrange for said con-

LYNCHBURG.

Mr. G. W. Hawkhurst offered the

THE CRENSHAW COMMITTEE. Under the resolution of Mr. Crenhaw the Chair appointed the following ommittee: Rev. Dr. Thomas Drew, professor W. W. Smith, George W. There is more injury done by such than most people are aware of and their selection by mere guess-work instead of by careful scientific examination is as idle as it may eventually prove harroful. My shaw the Chair appointed the following committee: Rev. Dr. Thomas Drew, Professor W. W. Smith, George W. Hawshurst, Rev. W. E. Hatcher, George W. Mayo, J. A. Hobson, Rev. J. B. Crenshaw, Rev. T. W. Cain, Mrs.

W. H. Pleasants, Rev. J. William

Jones, Rev. W. H. Christian, and Rev. On motion the chairman of the meeting, Rev. Dr. Pollard, was added to

The secretary read a draft of the plan BOYCOTT NOTICE. f operations for the work from Hon. Thomas Whitehead, of Lynchburg,

which was referred to the committee. SECRETARY. Professor W. W. Smith offered the following, which was adopted:

de for his catapensation-he is whole time to the work. RICHMOND CITY. Rev. W. P. Wright offered the fol-

Adopted. CAMPAIGN FUND.

On motion of Professor Smith it was resolved that the representatives present from the different organizations be requested to bring the matter of raising funds for present needs before their re spective organizations and report within two weeks the result.

About \$200 was subscribed by those present at the meeting.

THE LAW.

The conference was in session about four hours, and the best of feeling and harmony prevailed. A spirit of determination was manifested by all to obtain the very best results under the Leal-option law, and the desire was general to meet the advocates of the sale of intoxicating liquors at the earliest moment possible.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Executive Commitproceedings of the conference and an organization effected by the election of Rev. W. P. Wright as secretary and Mrs. W. H. Pleasants as treasurer. THE WRIGHT RESOLUTION.

The following were appointed for the different wards to nominate one from each precinct under the resolution of Rev. W. P. Wright: Clay Ward, Rev. W. E. Hatcher; Jefferson, Rev. J. B. Crenshaw; Madison, Mr. George W. Mayo; Marshall, Rev. Dr. John Pollard; Monroe, Rev. J. William Jones. D. D.; Jackson, Rev. T. W. Cain.

Professor W. W. Smith was appointed to visit Lynchburg, Staunton, and

OTHER BUSINESS.

THREE CENTS PER COPY: the local-option law printed and prepare comments thereon. The committee adjourned to meet again Tuesday night.

"Ye Are My Witnesses. The above will be the subject of the meeting at the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon at quarter-past 3. The service will be led by Dr. Cooper, of the First Baptist church. The music is becoming quite a feature of these meetings. A violin, played by Moses Chrighton, has recently been added to the other instruments. The attendance

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nominations.

is made up of young men of all de-

At the regular meeting of the Richmond Microscopical Society the following officers were elected for the ensuing year : Dr. Henry Froeling, president; Professor W. C. Gascoine, vice-president; G. A. Peple, secretary; Thomas Christian, treasurer ; Dr. William Grebe,

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meeting instructed the committee to push THE BAUGHMAN BOYCOTT with all possible vigor. We give notice

FIRM. This list will be published for the guidance of our friends in the bestowal of their patronage.

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NUMBER RESORTS. Charlottesville to see what arrangements can be made for a convention.

A sub-committee was appointed to endeavor to secure the services of a secretary to devote his whole time to the work.

Rev. W. E. Hatcher was appointed to have a sufficient number of copies of to have a sufficient number of copies of the substitution of